MORAN KNOCKED OUT

In the Fifteenth Bound Last Night by Jack McClelland-Moran, Was the Aggressor for Seven Rounds. A Short-Arm Punch Did the Business.

Last night, before the Metropolitas Athletic Club, at its Fulton arena, Jack McClelland, of Pittsburgh, put out Tony Moran, of Brooklyn, in the fifteenth round of what was to have been a twenty round contest, Moran showed up unexpectedly well for the first seven rounds, when he forced the fighting and appeared to have an excellent chance to win. Starting in on the eighth round McClelland became the aggressor, and put it all over the little fellow, who, however, showed great pluck.
If McClelland were more the fighter and less the boxer he would have put out Moran before he did. The knockout blow came in the fifteenth, and was a right short-arm punch to the kidneys, that doubled up Moran like a knife.

The preliminary between Young Conboy and Dave Wayne, the latter colored, both of Pittsburgh, was a crack-ajack, and on points the colored fighter had decidedly the best of it, but as is customary when both fighters are on their feet at the close, the referce declared the bout a draw.

Conboy-Wayne,

The preliminary was between Young Conboy and Dave Wayne, the latter colored, both of Pittsburgh, for six

Conboy gets in a light left; they exchange and clinch, and then mix it up in lively fashion, Dave get-ting the worst of it. They are fighting fast and furious in a semi-clinch at the ring of the bell.

Round 2-They are both cautious, but finally Wayne lands. Then they mix it up again, both landing frequently with honors even. Conboy swings heavily and Wayne barely missed it. Another try and Conboy lands with terrific force on the body. He follows up the advantage and rains blow after blow upon his dusky opponent, who is clear-ly on the go, and the bell comes just in time to save Wayne.

Round-Conboy rushes, but Wayne saves himself in a clinch. They go at each other hot and heavy, but in the exchanges Wayne gets the worst of it, exenanges wayne gets the worst of the Conboy rushes and is met by a facer that staggers. Both mix it up and Wayne gets in one on the face that sends Conboy to the floor. He gets up at "six" and then the bell saves him. Round 4-Wayne is on the aggress ive, but meets a swing that staggers Conboy has freshened and is more cautious. They rough it and Conboy has the worst of it. Wayne lands a left that tells, and at the close Conboy is clinching desperately to save him-

Round 5-Wayne leads and lands o the face without a return. They clinch and mix it up. Desperately Conboy throws Wayne from him to the ropes but it is only a temporary advantage, and soon Conboy is clinching again, Both are weak and it is an almost continuous clinch. At the close both are pumping in blows, but they lack force.

Round 6—They exchange rights. They spar cautiously. Wayne gets in a light right. Another clinch. Conboy gets in a hard right that ends in a clinch, Wayne swings on the head and gets

"That's a good draw, I think," says Referee Murphy, when the bell ends the bout.

McClelland-Moran.

The main event of the evening was McClelland, of Pittsburgh, and Tony Moran, of Braddock, at 122 pounds, Moran comes first upon the scene and takes the losers' corner. After a delay of fifteen minutes, McClelland and his party made their appearance. At 10:15

Round 1-They go into a clinch. Moran rushes; no damage. Moran lands a right on the neck lightly. Moran rushes and gets in another right. There ch clinching and wrestling and in-fighting. Moran gets in a pretty left just as the gong taps. On points it was Moran's round. Round 2-Moran rushes and there's

clinch. Mac swings a right and lands lightly. He rushes and gets in another on Moran. Both swing wildly. Mac rushes and lands hard on the face. Moran rushes and Mac side-steps clev erly. Moran gets in a good one at the bell at the close of the round.

Round 2-Moran rushes into a clinch at the ropes, where Mac's superfor height tells. Moran rushes and is met hard. Mac becomes the aggressor and does some execution. Moran does some in-fighting at this stage. Mac gets in n hard right at the close.

Round 4 As usual, Moran rushes and jolts Jack. They exchange hard rights. Mac pushes in, but Moran ducks cleverly. They rough it in Moran's corner for keeps, with honors even. Moran rushes, but no damage is done. Mac jumps in at the close and they do some hard in-fighting.
Round 5-Moran in his usual rush.

Mac lands a straight-arm blow that is a facer. Mac swings and Moran ducks ly. Mac leads and misses by a Moran rushes and lands and falls, neatly. but is up in a finsh. They rough it good and hard at the close, with honors

Round 6-Much clinching, Moran leads and hands lightly. More clinching. Moran swings and misses. Clever infighting follows and Moran gets in one on the jaw. McClelland is rushed to the ropes, and Moran helps him back amid cheers. More in-fighting in clinches, with honors for Moran, who shows great cleverness. Moran chases Jack across the ring, and the latter

Hound 7-The usual Moran rush, end-

a pair of lefts that hurt. Jack meets a pair of letts that hurt. Jack mocts a rih-soaker, but gives as good as was sent. Tony barely misses a swing, and another. Moran ducks into a hard one. Round 8—Jack, the aggressor from now on. He swings right and it lands. They exchange lefts and clinch. Jack rushes twice and lands glancing blows on the shoulder. Tony comes back with a soaker in the face. Tony is rushed to the ropes; no damage. More clinching. They are sparring cautiously at the

lose. Round 9-Hard in-fighting, with honors for Jack. Tony gets in a hard one on the jaw. Jack rushes and lands heavily. Jack swings and misses. Jack rushes Moran to the ropes and inflicts severe punishment. They wrestle and Moran goes to the floor on his knees. They are working the in-fighting game at the end of the round.

Round 10-Jack meets a facer as the result of a rush. Moran misses a fierce swing. Jack ducks from still another in clever style. They exchange body blows. Jack lands rights and lefts on the face, but misses a swing. It is Mc-Cicliand's round, though neither has done great execution.

Round 11-They alternate the clinching game with great success. leads and lands on the face. Moran ducks cleverly from a swing. They clinch and fight hard. Moran misses an other swing. More clinching and infighting, with the honors for McClel-

Round 12-The same old game clinch, Jack the aggressor. Jack rushes and Moran clinches. Jack sends in a hard left to the face. Mac gets in a stiff body blow, and Moran goes to the ropes. Mac rushes and has the best of it, but his blows lack force. Jack swings and lands a glancing blow. Moran lands a sonker in the ribs just at the Round 13-Mac rushes Tony to

ropes again. He uppercuts lightly, They exchange heavy rights, Mac forces his man into a corner, but could do nothing. Jack swings with right, and in ducking Moran goes to the Then Jack rushes him and a right to the jaw sends Moran to the floor. He gets up at "six" and the bell saves him.
Round 14—They rush and clinch.

Mac is the aggressor. They rough it for keeps, Moran on the defensive and clinching to save himself. Jack is eager, but Tony manages to stand off-his opponent to the close of the round. though he receives much punishment and is nearly gone.

Round 15-Jack rushes and is eager for the knock-out, but Tony clinches successfully. Jack lands repeatedly. but the blows lack force. Jack gets in two body blows without return Rushes and clinches are the rule, Jack always on the offensive. Jack finally lands a short-arm right at the kidneys and Moran drops limply to the floor and rolls over on his face and is

INTER STATE LEAGUE.

	ING OF CLU		324
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per.
Dayton		23	.G33
Fort Wayne		51	.595
Toledo		51	.589
Wheeling	**************************************	55	570
Mansfield		50	512
Anderson		76	.431
New Castle	29	570.85	.315
Marion		85	.292
YESTEI	RDAY'S GAM	IES.	121
Wheeling 9, And	erson 0.	35XX	BAS II

Wheeling 9, Anderson 0 TO-DAY'S GAMES. Dayton at Mansfield.

New Castle at Fort Wayne

The Anderson team was ordered to Wheeling to play two games on Labor Day-yesterday-and as the team falled to turn up for either the morning or afternoon games, the two games are claimed by forfeiture by the Wheeling club, and doubtless to claim will be allowed by President Power. To-day the Wheelings play an exhibition game at Wellsburg, and on Wednesday open a series on the Island grounds with the Marion team.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDI	NG OF CL	UBS.	400
Clubs.	Won	Lost.	Per
Brooklyn	67	39	.62
Pittsburgh		48	.55
Philadelphia	54	51	.51
Boston	52	53	.49
Chleago	52	55	.48
Cincinnati	50	65	47
St. Louis	48	57	.45
New York		62	.40
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MONDAY MORNING. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 9, Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 8, Boston 7. Cincinnati 10, New

MONDAY APTERNOON. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4 Brooklyn 10, Chleago 7, Pittsburgh 14, Boston 1, New York 11, Cincinnati

MORNING GAMES.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—In to-day's first game, with two on bases in the ninth in-ning. Wagner knocked the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Boston batted Leever hard throughout the game. Pittsburgh played a miscrable game in the field. Attendance, 5,000. Score: R H E

Boston3 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0-7 10 1 Pittsburgh ...0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 3-8 11 8 Pittsburgh ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 3-41 8
Batteries, W. Clarke and Willis; O'Connor and Leever. Earned runs, Boston I;
Pittsburgh 4. Two-base hits, Hamilton,
F. Clarke, Three-base hits, Ritchey, Homeruns, Collins, Duffy, Wagner, Double
plays, Collins, Lowe and Tenney; Ely,
Ritchey and O'Brien; Tenney unassisted.
Sacrifice hit, Lowe. Tires, 2-32 [Imprire] Sacrifice hit, Lowe, Time, 2:22, Umpire, O'Day, Attendance, 3,000.

Easy for the Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—The morning game between St. Louis and Philadelphia was won by the locals with comparative Frazer was a puzzle to the visitors who failed to hit safely until the sixth inning. On the other hand, Philadelphia batted Hughey at will and ran the bases well. Score:

St. Louis0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 8 1 Philadelp'a ..1 0 3 0 2 2 1 1 *-10 15 0 Batteries, Hughey and Robinson; Fra-zer and McFarland, Earned runs, St. Louis 2: Philadelphia 5. Two-base hits, La Jole, Wallace, Cross, Home run, La Jose, Struck out, by Hughey 2; by Fra-ger 2. Time, 2:10. Umpire, Emelle, At-tendance, 1,50.

Got a Winning Lead.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 3.—Two bases on balls by Griffith, hits by Kelley, Dahlen and McGuire, together with an out, gave Brooklyn a winning lead this morning. which they improved upon later, and won, geneational fielding behind Kennedy kept the Chicagos well in hand. The litting of Reeler, Daly and McGuire was timely. Bradley made a home run and two doubles

in four times at bat, but only the four bagger counted in the run-getting. Score

AFTERNOON GAMES.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-In the sixth inning of the afternoon game twelve of the local team batted and seven hits were made off Jones, a triple, three doubles and three singles, netting seven runs. After that St. Louis did not have a chance to win. Score:

St. Louis ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 5 1 Philladelp'a. 10 0 0 2 7 0 0 -10 14 3 Batteries, Jones and Robinson; Orth and McFarland. Earned runs, St. Louis 1; Philladelphia 6. Home run, Woiverton. Time, 2:13. Umpire, Emsile. Attendance, 639.

Won by Hard Hitting.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 2.-The Brooklyns won the afternoon game from Chicago by won the afternoon game from Chicago by hard hitting and taking advantage of the misplays of the Chicagos. Hurst rall-roaded the visitors out in the third, when Ryan started to kick on a decision, and the umpire ordered Kitson to pitch the ball with no batter at the plate. This brought the Chicagos to their senses. Bradley's third base plays and Cross batting were the features. Score:

Chicago4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—7 9 5 Brooklyn0 3 0 4 2 0 1 0 10 11 3 Batteries, Callahan and Chance; Kitson and Farrell. Earned runs, Chicago 2; Brooklyn 2. Home run, Bradley, Time, 2:52, Attendance, 5,000. Umpire, Hurst.

An Even Break.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The two games NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The two games between the New Yorks and Cincinnatis at 'the Pole grounds this afternoon resulted in an even break. The visitors won the first and the home team the second after-rive innings had been played. The first game the New Yorks had practically won, but became careless, Clincinnat winning in the ninth by batting Carrick for tix runs. The New Yorks won the second game by timely hitting in the third inning. Heckley was put out of the second game for kicking. Davis while at practice for the first game split his finger. Crawford woll. Foster look his place. Crawford woll in the first game split his finger crawford woll in the first game split his finger. First game.

or Sreitenstein. Scores:

First game.

Clicinnati ...0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 6-19 9 2

New York ...0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-4 9 10 New York ... 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 4 2 10

Batteries, Breitenstein and Kahoe; Carrick and Grady. Time, 2 hours. Umpire,
Snyder.

Second game.
Clincinast: ... 0 4 0 1 1 - 6 9 5
New York ... 3 1 5 0 1 - 11 13 2

Batteries, Newton and Kahoe; Merce and Bowerman. Time, 1:30. Umpire, Sny-der. Attendance, 12,000.

All Pitchers Looked Alike.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—All pitchers looked alike to Pittsburgh this afternoon. Cuppy was batted out of the box in the second inning, and Lewis, who succeeded him. was equally easy. Waddell was extremely effective, holding Boston down to four scattered singles. Long was taken sick in the thir 1 and retired in favor of Barry. Attendance, 5500. Score:

Batteries, Sullivan and Cuppy; Zimmer and Waddell. Earned runs, Boston 1; Pittsburgh S. Two-bose hits, Leach, Wasner, Clarke. Three-base hit, Waddell. Double plays, Tenney, Lowe and Tenney; Ritchey, Ely and O'Brien. First base on balls, oft Lewis 2; off Waddell 1. Time, 2:05. Umpire, O'Day.

Mozart Park League.

The scores last n	ight in t	he Mo	zart	Park
league were as fol	lows:			
BENWOOD. C. Kearns	lut.	24.	24.7	Cotal
C. Kearns	133	163	132	428
T. O'Brien Sauers	163	158	155	476
Sauers	149	145	144	429
John O'Brien	15.	122	157	432
McDonald		154	131	459
Blind	2012	145	142	450
Totals u		887	864	2713
K. K. K. Rader	1st.	24.	34. 7	Cotal
Rader	203	233	158	694
Wilson	128	165	107	450
Vogler	134	153	272	519
Knoke	192	190	158	540
Blind	105	170 190	165	534 540
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Totals	1026	1101	1060	3157
		2d.	9.4	Cotal
COLUMBIA.	191	139	143	406
Mitchell	123	118	118	
Gundlach	99	135	103-	337
Hable	141	132	132	405
Craver	138	107	125	370
Clifton	151	173	1.0	483
Totals	776	804	780	2360
C. C. C.	1st.	24.	3d. 7	Cotal
C. C. C. Browne	117	133	180	430
O'Kane	185	144	191	520
Handlan		195	162	554
Cochran	168	122	150	453

Totals1026 957 1008 2991

CHARTER OAK PARK

Opened With Large Attendance at the Grand Circuit Meeting.,

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 3 .- The grand circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park this afternoon, an attendance of over 8,000 occupying the stands and all

available space. The racing was good, and Governor Toursbury and staff were visitors during the afternoon. The events were easily the most in

teresting of any opening day at park, the Charter Oak purse of \$10,000 being captured by Georgena, Lord Der by, the favorite, having to be content with third place; although he pushed the mare to 2:07½ in the second heat. Alameda was a good second, showing showing good staying qualities and speed, winning the first heat with ease

The 2:30 pace was won by Midway, a rank outsider, Evolute and Sallie Hook being on equal terms in the speculation the other horses selling at nominal fig ures. Midway, after having finished seventh and ninth in the first two heats took the race in the three heats following.

The 2:08 trot brought out Arion, Lord Vincent, John Noland and Grattan Boy. The conditions of this race were pecu llar, each heat being considered a race for one-third of the money divided, and the horses drawing for new positions each heat. Grattan Boy took all the heats, and his share of the money was

In the second heat, John Noland "knuckled over" at the turn in a break and one of the bones in his fetlock broken. He will probably be injured permanently, and will be retired from the track. Noland was sold by J. E. Pu-binger this season to O. T. Kent, of Cleveland, for \$10,000, and has campaigned by Foote, who has driven him for three seasons, Charter Ook Stakes in 1898. His best time is 2:08 flat.

The 2:08 pace was unnished, Free Bond and Harry O. each taking a heat, The summaries:

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Summary:
2:30 pace, purse \$2,003.

Midway, b. g. (Rennick) 7

Sullie Hook b. m. 1

Evolure, br. m. 2

Annie Thornton, b. m. 3

Lady All Right, ch. m. 4

Huna, b. m. 6

Tommy, W., ch. g. 9

Beauty Spot, b. m. 6

P. H. Flinn, b. g. 10

Orin B., b. g. 2104, 2124, 2205

Time—2305, 2104, 2124, 2205 2:08 tret, purse \$1,20. Grattan Boy, b. h. (Miller)..... 1 1



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2:15 trot, Charter Oak purse, \$10,000. leorgeana, ch. m. Oak-Time-2:093, 2:093, 2:093, 2:1093, 2:1093, 2:093, 2:093, 2:1093, 2:093, 2

A Six Hour Race.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 3 .- At the races this afternoon a six hour race, an hour each day was started. The men will ride every evening hereafter for the week. The result was: Pierce, 33 miles, 1½ laps: Caldwell, 33 miles, ½ lap; C. W. Miller, 32 miles, 2½ laps.

BELLAIRE HAPPENINGS.

Matters of Interest in the Metropolis of Belmont County.

Yesterday was a holiday here in some respects, though there was no programme to be observed. However, in honor of Labor day, most business houses were closed in the afternoon. Many went to Martin's Ferry, a few to Steubenville and several to the Wheeling parks. The steel mill and some of the factories worked as usual, some of them all day and all of them half a day. In the afternoon the Catholic picnic in Carter's orchard was well attended, and the town to all ap-pearances was as quiet as on Sunday. Michael O'Grady, who was badly hurt

while trying to board a moving train Sunday evening is getting along all right. The fellow's grit in holding on with his left hand is all that saved him from being thrown under the wheels. Thomas B. Rouse and Dr. G. A. Fe guson, the Monroe delegation to the judicial convention at Steubenville,

passed through town yesterday on their way to the convention. Dr. G. A. Keepers will go up to-day. All the south bound trains on the Cleveland, & Pittsburgh road were late in arriving here, owing to the heavy travel into Steubenville upon that road.

The city decennial board of equaliza-tion got in part of yesterday on their work. Walter Lewis acted as clerk until noon, when they adjourned.

Among those who will go to the judicial convention this morning from here are James F. Anderson, Dewit Danford, D. H. Darrah, Dr. W. O. S. Piper. Russell Thompson, of Pittsburgh, who

has been the guest of D. H. Darrah, went to St. Clairsville yesterday to

Miss Margaret McGaw came up yes-terday from her home in Moundsville to resume her duties as teacher in the schools here.

Miss Mabel Kuhns returned yester-day to her home in Barnesville after visiting relatives here.

Miss Amelia Steger, of the Second ward, is the guest of relatives and friends in Steubenville. There were seventy-five excursion-ists from here to Cleveland for the one

day. Quite a number from this place went out to the Woodsfield fair yesterday.

The public schools open this morning after the summer vacation. Miss Ella Jamison, of Uhrichsville, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ella Jackson, of Pittsburgh, is visiting relatives here.

BENWOOD.

News Notes From the Busy Marshall County Town.

M. L. White, a prosperous merchan of St. Cloud, and Miss Margaret Smith of New Freeport, Pa., a popular school teacher of that place, were united in marriage by the Rev. G. W. Bent at the M. E. parsonage Sunday evening Mr. White entertained several of his friends at the Grand Central in Wheel-ing in honor of the event last evening. A large crowd attended the song re-

cital at Blue Ribbon hall given under the auspices of Prof. Llewellyn Will-lams last evening. It was the musical event of the season and was thoroughly appreciated by the audience. The public schools open to-day and the boy with his shining morning face

will be seen creeping, like snall, unwillingly to school. They were to have opened yesterday, but the opening was postponed until to-day on account of yesterday being Labor day. To-night at the city hall the Reput

licans will meet and make arrange ments for attendig the mass meeting and barbecue at Sherrard, September 6. Miss Stella Hopkins has been

pointed night central at the telephor Miss Lucy Hood, of Mt. Olivet, is the guest of friends here.

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The Republicum Senatorial Convention of the First Senatorial District of West Virginia, composed of Hancock, Brooke and Onto counties, will be held on Saturday, September 8, 190, at 12 o'clock m, at the Court House, Wellsburg, West Virginia, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the State Senate, and attending to any other business that may properly, come before said convention. The same properly come before said convention thereof of fity when the said convention thereof of fity order where of the said convention thereof of fity order more cast in such the same said convention. Each conference of the said convention, Each conference of the said convention, Each conference of the said control of the said control of the said control of the said conference of the said control of the said c

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